

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Voting Is No Answer

When Brigands Hold

Up the Stage-Coach

"Britain will meet force with force, if necessary, to keep British troops in the Suez Canal area," Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said last night.

It undoubtedly has United States support. In fact, Egypt's bid to seize the only direct waterway between Europe and Asia makes it necessary for all Western countries to line up against the Cairo gang.

Agitators in the Eastern countries are making free use of Western democratic terms to cloak acts of banditry. Egyptians talk about the Suez Canal occupation infringing on the sovereignty of their nation, but the canal was designed and built by private capital for the unlimited use of the ships of all nations.

The French built it. An international company of private stockholders operates it, earning dividends out of the ship tolls. The vessels of all countries are guaranteed equal treatment.

This is the picture of a great human accomplishment, in peace-time. But war presents a different picture.

So long as Suez remains in Western hands war raises no particular issue, because the great merchant and warship fleets are owned by the West, and have access to the canal. But should land powers of the Far East conspire to seize Suez—as appears to be the case in this Egyptian crisis—then we would have the paradox of shipping-lanes not being able to use the facility they had built for their own use.

You know what Suez does for ships. It permits them to sail directly from Europe to Asia, without having to go thousands of miles around the Cape of Good Hope (South Africa).

Suez is to Europe what the Panama Canal is to the United States. When either is threatened by an unfriendly or irresponsible people it's time to act—you don't bother with taking a vote when news has just come in that highwaymen have held up the stage-coach.

42 Farmers Observe Corn Test Results

Corn numbers that looked good in previous area test planting varied as much as 51.4 bushels per acre in results shown yesterday afternoon at the Oscar B. Hodnett corn demonstration reports county agent Oliver L. Adams. The field test results were observed by 42 farmers and farm leaders.

A hybrid corn, Funk's G-711, used extensively in this section produced 84.3 bushels per acre when planted 12 inches in the drill. The hybrid corn planted at 36 in the drill yielded 70.4 bushels per acre. Other drill spacing yields were between the high and low. All rows were 40 inches apart. The quality of the higher yielding 12 inch spacing appeared best.

The producer of more successful inbred lines of hybrid corn than any other breeder, Dr. J. M. Holbert, in charge of breeding and research for Funk Brothers Seed Company of Bloomington, Illinois, gave a discussion on the production of hybrid corn and its multiplication for use by corn producers. Dr. Holbert showed the 42 present the results for their evaluation of many of the 160 new hybrid crosses or experimental numbers in the Oscar B. Hodnett planting.

Mr. Hodnett produced the corn in the demonstration planting with cultivation practices normally used on his farm. The corn was hand planted with measured spacing on May 1st. The 3.7 acres demonstration field had 1400 pounds 6-12 fertilizer applied before planting and 400 pounds ammonium nitrate used as a sidedressing.

Additional details regarding the corn demonstration results may be secured from Mr. Hodnett, Aubrey Enoch and C. R. Starnes, Jr., Hope schools assistant vocational agricultural teachers, or county agent Oliver L. Adams.

Ex-Resident of Hope Succumbs at Benton

W. Floyd Johnson, aged 56, a former resident of Hope, died last night at his home in Benton.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Janet Lannelle Johnson of Benton, Mrs. Ellen Foster of Springfield, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. M. L. Thrash of Ashdown, Mrs. J. R. Marioneaux of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Bertie Turner and Mrs. Ada Dodson of Albuquerque, N. M.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Ashdown.

New Scout Troup Meet Changed

The first meeting of the newly-organized scout troop will be held Oct. 22, instead of October 15, as originally announced. C. V. Nunn, Jr., said today. The troop is sponsored by the YFW.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Sunday, warmer tonight.

PRICE 5c COPY

Hollywood Stars Pay Hope a Visit



—Shipley Photo
Seated is Julia Adams, Little Rock, a rising young star for Universal Pictures and Jean Moorehead, starlet with 20th Century Fox Studio. Standing, left to right, Ricardo Montalban star of MGM Pictures, Mayor Lila Brown, Vince Barnett, character actor who has played in more than 300 pictures in the past 24 years, and Eddie Holland, manager of Malco Theaters here.

—Movietime, U. S. A., has sent stars to practically every city in America. The above picture was snapped at a luncheon at Hotel Barlow given for the visiting actors.

New Sweet Potato, 'All Gold' May Replace Other Varieties as Best Hempstead Producer

University of Arkansas' branch experiment station near Hope is currently conducting a long range experiment with sweet potatoes and this season's yield has proved most successful.

An acre of new variety, "All Gold" potatoes was planted May 1 and today Station Manager Cecil Bittle brought in a bushel of exceptionally good yams, one weighing 6 1/2 pounds and another 3 1/2 pounds.

Using five treatments of varying rates of fertilizer and irrigation one acre produced 190 bushels of No. 1 potatoes and 218 bushels of No. 2s.

This is compared with the Golden Belle, a high yielding potato in variety trends, which produced 143 bushels of No. 1 and 100 bushels of No. 2s on an acre.

Also the "All Gold" variety is a much nicer looking potato and has 7 times as much carotene value as the Porto Rico and 9 times more than the Nancy Hall variety which is widely planted in Hempstead County.

In practically every instance the early planted potato is the best producer. Those planted the last of April and the first of May had a double yield, and it took less spacing—4 foot between rows and 10 inches apart.

This is the first year the Station has used irrigation in the three years experimenting with "All Gold" ranks at the top annually, Mr. Bittle reported.

In the treatment irrigation was started in low water when the soil moisture got down to 20 per cent and in high water when the soil moisture was down to 50 per cent irrigation started. The test field based on one acre:

500 lbs. 5-10-5; No. 1-42 bushels; No. 2-163 bushels; a total of 307 bushels.

Low Water 500 lbs. 5-10-5; No. 1-191 bushels; No. 2-221, total 420.

High Water 500 lbs. 5-10-5; No. 1-220 bushels; No. 2-223 bushels, total of 443 bushels.

Low Water 1000 pounds 5-10-5; No. 1-198 bushels; No. 2-239, a total of 437 bushels.

High Water 1000 pounds 5-10-5; No. 1-238 bushels; No. 2-211 bushels, a total of 449 bushels.

The potatoes are now on display at the Star office.

Many College Boys to Be Drafted

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Selective service said yesterday 63 per cent of 399,000 college students who took examinations this year for military deferment got grades of 70 or better.

This is one criteria for deferment. Another is the student's stand in his class—upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors are eligible for deferment if they are in the upper half of their class or score 75 or better in selective service tests.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey reminded students who have opportunities to do so at over 1,000 centers throughout the country on Dec. 13 and April 24. They must get application blanks for that at draft boards.

Bomb Test Has Les Vegas Buzzing

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 13 (AP)—While the army tucked up "don't talk" signs in saloons and gambling halls, this town buzzed with excitement and speculation today over the forthcoming atomic bomb tests in the Nevada badlands.

Already the civil aeronautics authority has issued warnings to pilots contemplating flights within a 200-mile radius of Las Vegas. In Carson City yesterday, top atomic energy commission officials spent 90 minutes in conference with the governor of Nevada.

With the day of the blast obviously drawing near, army intelligence tightened up its security net in an attempt to prevent the spread of rumors, founded or otherwise.

To guard against security leaks by any of the 3,000 troops from Camp Desert Rock, the army posted notices in bars and other public places.

"Whistle while you work—but don't talk. The enemy may be listening," the signs read.

All this preparation was the harbinger of history's first atomic war games, confidently expected in this city of odds-makers to occur early next week. About 1,000 soldiers will participate in the test.

The CAA warned all pilots who may be aloft near the blast site to be on the alert for special notices which will restrict flights in certain areas in the interest of safety.

The AEC has ordered all livestock removed from the region and has warned all unauthorized persons to keep away.

Oil Worker Is Given Life

Newport, Oct. 13 (AP)—A 43-year-old oil field worker has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the ambush slaying of Henry Robison.

A Jackson circuit court jury yesterday convicted Nathan Howell of first degree murder for the June 21 shooting in nearby Horseshoe bottoms, and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

Robison was killed by shots fired through a window into a house where he and several other men were playing cards.

On the witness stand, Howell denied that he fired the fatal shots, but admitted that he was at the scene.

Towell also testified that he left his wife and eight children because he was infatuated with Robison's wife. He said neither he nor Mrs. Robison had ever talked about killing Robison.

The jury deliberated about three and a half hours after receiving the case.

AIR AMBULANCE
Tokyo, Oct. 13 (AP)—A huge C-124 Globemaster plane yesterday flew 160 wounded and sick U.S. Eighth army troops from Korea to Japan—a new record for a single flight.

The previous high was 127 patients.

Weekly at El Dorado Ends Publication

Prescott, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Nevada County Pictorial of Prescott, was bought by Neil Clark who will take control on November 1.

Only yesterday Clark suspended publication of the El Dorado Journal a weekly. The Pictorial was operated by Harry Heltion.

El Dorado, Oct. 13 (AP)—The El Dorado Journal, weekly newspaper published its last issue here this morning.

Publisher Neil Clark announced the decision to end publication in a front page statement.

"It is with deep regret that we announce this is the final issue of the El Dorado Journal," the statement said.

"We believe we have given the field a very fair trial having been in publication for nine months, and find that El Dorado will not support our paper. It has been a losing proposition from the very start.

The commercial printing department of the shop has been carrying the financial load of the journal, while employees of the shop have had to work long hours to keep the paper coming out. This plus the increasing high cost of publication has made it impossible for us to continue."

Clark said a newspaper that cannot carry its own load is no asset to a community "and for this reason this will be our last issue."

Clark announced arrangements have been made with the South Arkansas Progress and Smelter Journal to fulfill circulation obligations in their respective areas.

Raft Leaves Natchez, Miss.

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Lethargia, the raft with a crew of two bachelors and two unmarried girls, was scheduled to leave here today for Baton Rouge, La., the last major stop on its trip to New Orleans.

The 12 foot by 20 foot raft, reported by oil drums, arrived here yesterday afternoon after an eventful trip down the Mississippi river from Vicksburg, Miss. The Lethargia left Vicksburg Tuesday.

Back in July the four left New Kensington, Pa., aboard the raft bound for New Orleans—an 1800 mile trip down three rivers.

The crew includes Geraldine Garcia, 24, of Boston; Mary Ellen McCrady, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Donald Brown, 22, of Detroit; and Milton Burden, 30, of New Bradford, Miss.

Work Conditions to Be Investigated

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Mexican consul at Memphis has been asked to investigate working and living conditions of hundreds of Mexican farm workers (Braceros) employed by the Crusonian Growers association at Jonesboro, Ark.

Hector Jara, Mexican consul here, made the request to Angel Cano Del Castillo of Memphis yesterday. Jara said that raceros arriving in Laredo en route to their homes in Mexico complained that the company had failed to live up to its contract.

Jara said the company has been employing Braceros in Craighead and Poinsett counties, Ark.

Campaign for Scout Funds Starts Oct. 23

A campaign for funds for local Scout units will get underway Oct. 23, Chairman J. L. Tackling announced today.

Seven team captains have been chosen. These men will meet with Scoutmasters and Mr. Tackling Saturday night at Foster-Ellis Real Estate company office to discuss final campaign arrangements.

Team captains include: Fred Robertson, Ray Turner, Bill Wray, Seyville Burke, A. S. Willis, Knard Young, Milton Dillard, Jimmy Miller, Norman Moore, John L. Wilson and Marshall Blackard.

Bobcats Roll Over Malvern by 39-6 Score

By Donald Hobbs

Hope's Bobcats chalked up their fourth victory of the season last night, defeating the Malvern Leopards by a 39 to 6 tally.

Despite the lopsided score the Leopards were stubborn throughout, making Hope earn every lunch down the hard way.

Henry Life gave Hope a 13-0 half time lead with a 1 yard plunge early in the contest and a 2-yard dash in the second quarter. But night kicked the extra point.

Starting the third period Kenneth Stone scored 32 yards for the third touchdown and Life bucked the extra point. Before the period ended Charlie Bright had scored from six yards out and Baber made the extra point.

Two long touchdowns were scored in the final period for the Bobcats, one for 66 yards by Bright and another 66-yarder by Stone. Malvern's lone tally came in the final period with Wetherington plunging over from the one.

Hope's life held Malvern in check throughout. Sturdy play by Camp, Neal, Williams, Barbaree, England and Cox held Malvern to a 4 yard loss from scrimmage during the entire contest, while Hope backs racked up 343 yards.

Hope made 20 first downs to 5 for Malvern; Hope passed 11 times, completed 2, had 2 intercepted. Malvern tried 18, completed 4, and had 3 intercepted. Hope drew 6 penalties for 60 yards, Malvern 6, for 40.

Legionnaires Gather for Convention

Miami, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—Blue-capped American Legionnaires from all parts of the nation rolled into Miami in increasing numbers today for the organization's 33rd annual convention.

Pre-convention activities brought thousands to this city in advance of the formal opening Monday morning.

Registration headquarters said another 19 departmental delegations checked in yesterday, with a total strength of 1,226 delegates and alternates.

No figures on non-official legionnaires were available but clerks said registration for the convention was running "well ahead" of a similar period for the 1948 convention held in Miami.

National Commander Earle Corley, Jr., said convention preparations were well ahead of schedule and "we are looking forward to a grand opening."

Thousands of Legionnaires and their wives crowded hotel lobbies, restaurants and clubs. The number was increasing hourly. Their blue overseas style caps represented many of the legion's 7,000 posts throughout the country.

Bands, drums and bugle corps, choruses, color guards initiation teams and firing squads, all brilliantly uniformed, made final preparations for their national contests starting Sunday.

Legionnaires, box cars, ancient and decrepit automobiles of all ages and descriptions clogged streets in preparation for the convention and parade of the forty and eight, fun-making group of the legion, an old women's division, the eight and forty.

First formal Legion meeting is Sunday when memorial services will be held in Miami's palm-studded Mayfair park.

Opening joint session of the American Legion and the American legion auxiliary will be called to order by national commander Cooke at 10:45 a. m. Monday in the new auditorium.

The convention reaches a climax Tuesday with the mammoth torch parade, starting at 4 p. m. Gen. Douglas MacArthur addresses the assembly Wednesday at noon.

McCone resigned this week to go back to private life after serving nearly 18 months. He has been in charge of aircraft production problems.

One out of every 10 persons in Singapore owns a bicycle.

Sunday Meeting May Bring Truce Decision

Munson, Korea, Oct. 13 (AP)—Liaison officers will meet again Sunday in dusty little Munson in another effort to get the stalled Korean armistice talks rolling again.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a. m. (7 p. m. Saturday "ST") Negotiations were interrupted Saturday by a Red complaint three United Nations warplanes strafed the fringe of the Kaesong neutrality zone Friday, killing a 12-year-old boy and wounding his two-year-old brother U. N. liaison officers investigated.

The Reds broke off the talks in Kaesong Aug. 23, charging that Allied planes had strafed the zone the day before in an attempt to murder the Red armistice delegation.

A 15-year-old Korean boy told U. N. investigators Saturday that bullets from strafing Allied warplanes struck his two younger brothers while they were fishing on Friday.

A Correspondent Robert Tuckman, who accompanied the U. N. liaison officers in their investigation of the Red complaint, said "correspondents at armistice generally felt the Communists had presented enough tangible evidence to back up their case—although there still were enough unknown factors to make a clear-cut opinion impossible."

The investigation Saturday was dramatized by the appearance of the dead boy's father. The bearded elderly farmer hurled bitter remarks at Allied officers and interpreters.

U. N. officers said he had been coached. They said in the preliminary investigation Friday night he addressed his grief and bitterness largely to the Reds.

This is the story of the alleged strafing, as told to Allied liaison officers Saturday.

The 15-year-old boy was fishing in a shallow stream about half a mile north of Anunumjon on the main highway to Kaesong late Friday afternoon. His 12-year-old brother, holding their two-year-old brother in his arms, was watching.

The oldest boy said he saw three planes and dived under a bridge but that his two brothers were hit. The youngest was shot in the left arm.

Investigators also were told that Three North Korean soldiers walking along the road saw the planes and jumped for cover. Presumably they identified the planes for the Red high command.

While the investigators were at the bridge, the dead boy's mother arrived carrying the injured two-year-old in her arms. The youngest's left arm was bandaged. In his right hand he held a turban and gnawed on it from time to time.

As the U. N. team got ready to leave, the boy's father hurled a barrage at Lt. Richard Underwood, one of the Allied interpreters.

The aged farmer, clad in traditional white, complained that the shooting occurred in the peace conference area and that he would not have minded sacrificing his son if it had been in a war zone.

It was this language and the shift of the farmer's attack that led the U. N. Allies that led U. N. officers to say he had been coached overnight.

As Air Force Col. Don Darrow of Tacoma, Wash., one of the U. N. officers, was about to get in his jeep, the farmer grabbed him by the jacket and asked what would be done about the death of his son. He was led away by a North Korean officer.

From Anunumjon the investigators drove through Kaesong to a 700-foot hill to the summit and inspected fortifications which the Reds said were sprayed by more than 140 machinegun bullets from United Nations planes.

Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng Wen, a Red liaison officer, asked Darrow whether he had seen sufficient evidence of strafing.

Darrow replied, "yes," but quickly added he did not know how old the bullet marks and slugs were.

TRIPLE PLANE OUTFIT

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The retiring under secretary of the air force says the rate of plane production for the air force can be more than triple by the end of next year if the present pace keeps up.

But, John A. McCone said in a statement, if the pace is to be maintained, controls over critical materials "must cut deeper than is presently the case."

McCone resigned this week to go back to private life after serving nearly 18 months. He has been in charge of aircraft production problems.

6,716 Poll Tax Receipts Issued in Hempstead

Little Rock, Oct. 13 (AP)—Payment of poll taxes by Arkansas voters this year declined from the 1950 record total.

State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey said yesterday that 544,694 poll tax receipts were issued before Oct. 1 last year's total was 622,709.

A poll tax issued prior to Oct. 1 entitles a voter to cast a ballot in the Nov. 6 municipal general elections. However, another poll tax will have to be paid before one may vote in the 1952 statewide general election.

Several political and civic organizations conducted "pay your poll tax" campaigns this year, and for a time it looked as though a new record would be established.

However, last minute activity apparently did not come up to expectations.

This year's purchases compared to those of 1950 include:

Arkansas	6,693	6,917
Clark	6,417	5,531
Columbia	6,615	6,384
Crawford	6,130	6,378
Faulkner	7,696	6,641
Garland	17,503	16,647
Hempstead	6,716	5,994
Hot Spring	7,015	6,508
Jefferson	17,150	17,431
Miller	10,090	10,173
Monroe	10,000	10,004
Phillips	6,341	7,020
Pope	6,725	7,500
Pulaski	55,430	57,849
Saline	7,193	6,870
Sebastian	10,532	21,010
Union	15,067	16,051
Yell	5,704	6,181

Big Democrats Trying to Prevent Split

By The Associated Press

Preliminary maneuvers in the 1952 battle for the presidency are shaping up all over at state levels.

At Austin, Texas, a liberal faction of Texas' usually-split Democratic party gathered at a political breakfast today to hear a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

The group, calling themselves "volunteer Democrats," was reported deeply concerned over the renewed threat of a "status rights Democrat" uprising like that which nominated its own ticket in 1948.

At Oklahoma City yesterday, Gov. Johnston Murray said he would listen to the arguments of such southern States' rightists who are talking about a break with the present national administration.

But Murray declined to associate himself either with the states' rights group or the Truman administration for next year's national convention. He said he thought that of all the southern states only Arkansas and Florida "will not be identified with any such (States' rights) movement."

Although Texas didn't go along with the southern bolters in 1948, the volunteer Democrats frankly fear the party organization under Governor Alan Shivers, National Democratic Committeeman Wright Morrow and State Executive Chairman R. E. Wheat might go so far as to bolt next year.

Shivers, Morrow and Wheat received belated invitations to today's breakfast gathering but declined. They have challenged the claim of the "volunteer Democrats."

In the GOP camp, Governor Warren of California threw down what amounted to a challenge to conservative Republicans in his state.

At Sacramento, the three-term governor who calls himself a progressive Republican, said he welcomed a reported move by party leaders opposed to his policies to field their own delegation at the June presidential primary.

However, Warren made it plain that he invited rival tickets without implications as to his own plans. He was his party's 1948 candidate for vice president, and is generally expected to announce for president next year.

Judge Asked to Run for Governor

Little Rock, Oct. 13 (AP)—Chancellor Francis Cherry of Jonesboro says he has been "approached" to run for governor of Arkansas next year, but adds that "I am not now a candidate."

Furthermore, Cherry said yesterday the move to draft him for the race "is not of my initiation."

Judge Cherry said that he had received "several calls" about making nomination—that amount to election in traditionally Democratic Arkansas.

The Arkansas Gazette, on voting an anonymous source, said today a group of East Arkansas met here last week and agreed that if Cherry would run he would be "their man."

MEETING SET

Little Rock, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Arkansas Academy of General Practice will hold its annual fall meeting here next Thursday.

Dr. Robert Hardin of the University of Iowa medical school will be principal speaker.

6 UN Divisions Smash Out Gains Near Kumsong

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Sunday, Oct. 14 (U.P.) Six United Nations divisions—70,000 or more men—smashed ahead up to two miles in east central Korea Saturday and captured seven strategic heights on the Communist winter line below Kumsong.

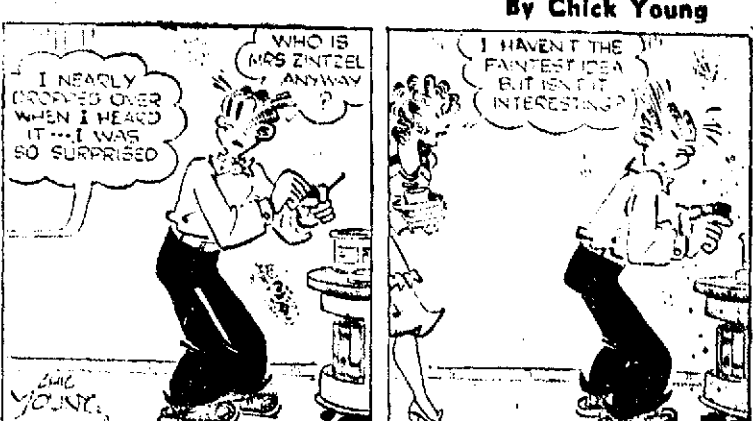
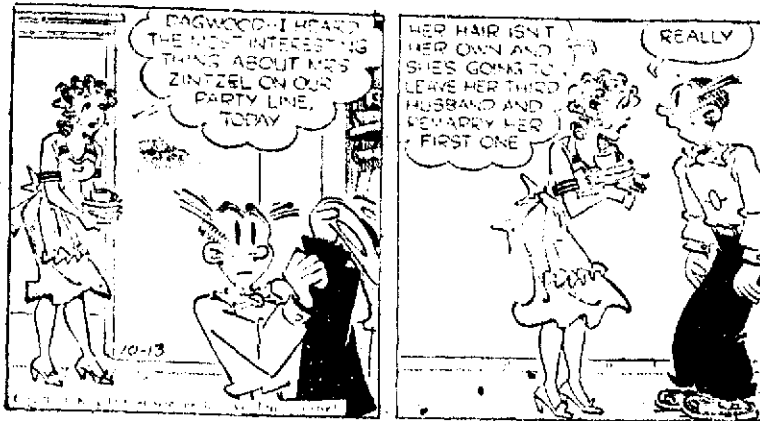
Three Chinese battalions were routed from strong fortifications on four hills after resisting a furious assault by American, Colombian and South Korean troops for 12 hours. Three other hills were seized soon after the tank-led Allied push started.

The main Allied drive was on a flanking 22-mile sector south and southeast of Mumsong. But action flared all across a 50-mile front after U. N. troops finally captured the last peak of "Heartbreak Ridge" for the second time in 24 hours.

The Chinese defenders below Mumsong hung to their hilltop strongholds through a murderous artillery and aerial bombardment. Their heavy automatic weapons fire knocked out one Allied tank and damaged another before their positions finally crumbled.

Allied soldiers launched their offensive after French and American infantrymen of the U.S. 2nd Division burned alive the last remnants of a North Korean suicide battalion on "Heartbreak" with flame-throwers and white phosphorus grenades.

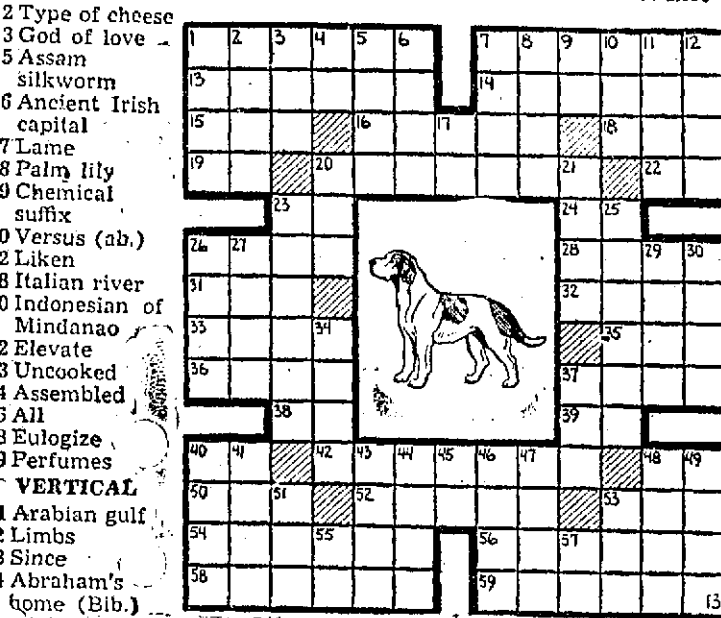
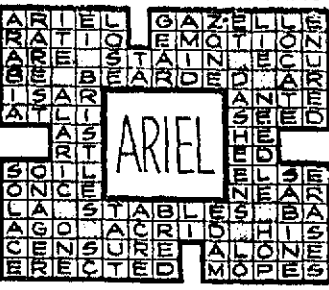
A North Korean officer gave up rather than carry out his orders to fight to the death said "



Breed of Dog

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted dog
 - 7 It is a breed of
 - 13 Stage
 - 14 Speaker
 - 15 Self esteem
 - 16 Female ruff
 - 18 Nemity
 - 19 Nova Scotia (ab.)
 - 20 Dispute
 - 22 Symbol for neon
 - 23 Universal language
 - 24 Hawaiian bird
 - 26 Winter vehicle
 - 28 Large plant
 - 31 Point
 - 32 Type of cheese
 - 33 God of love
 - 35 Assam silkworm
 - 36 Ancient Irish capital
 - 37 Lame
 - 38 Palm lily
 - 39 Chemical suffix
 - 40 Versus (ab.)
 - 42 Taken
 - 48 Italian river
 - 50 Indonesian of Mindanao
 - 52 Elevate
 - 53 Uncooked
 - 54 Assembled
 - 56 All
 - 58 Eulogize
 - 59 Perfumes
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Arabian gulf
 - 2 Limbs
 - 3 Since
 - 4 Abraham's home (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

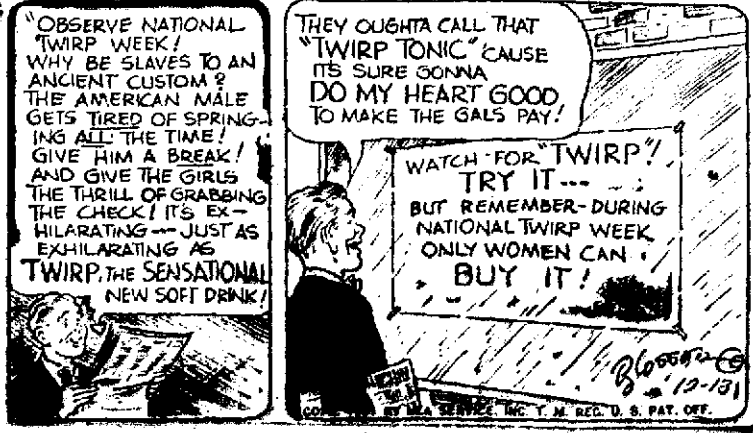
By Herzhberger



"He built himself a tandem pipe! When one bowl burns empty he lights the next one and eliminates constant filling!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

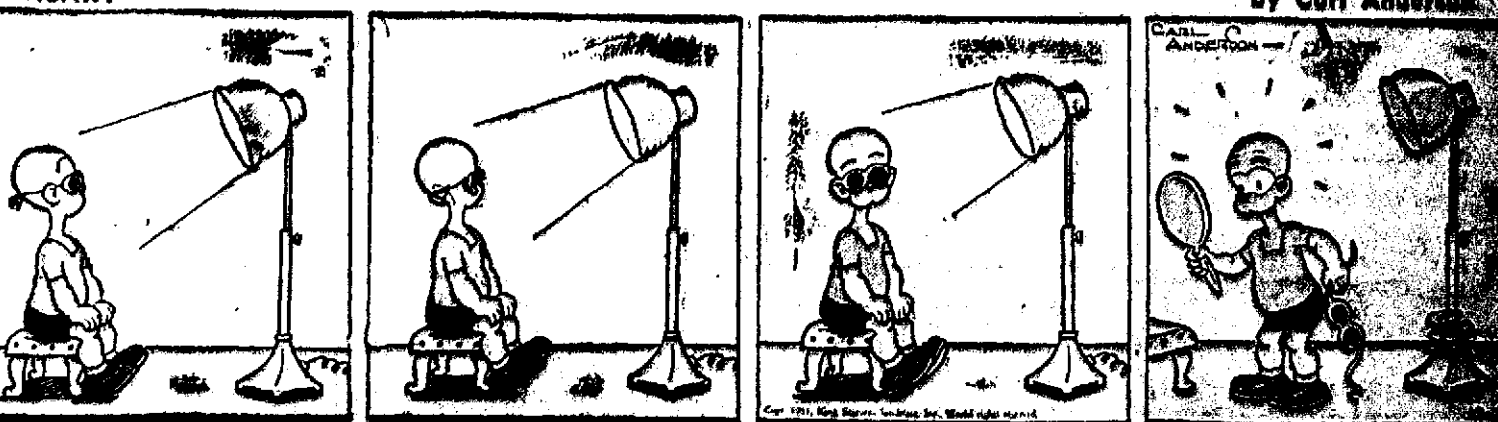


PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"They go to the kitchen to do their homework where they say there are no distractions!"

